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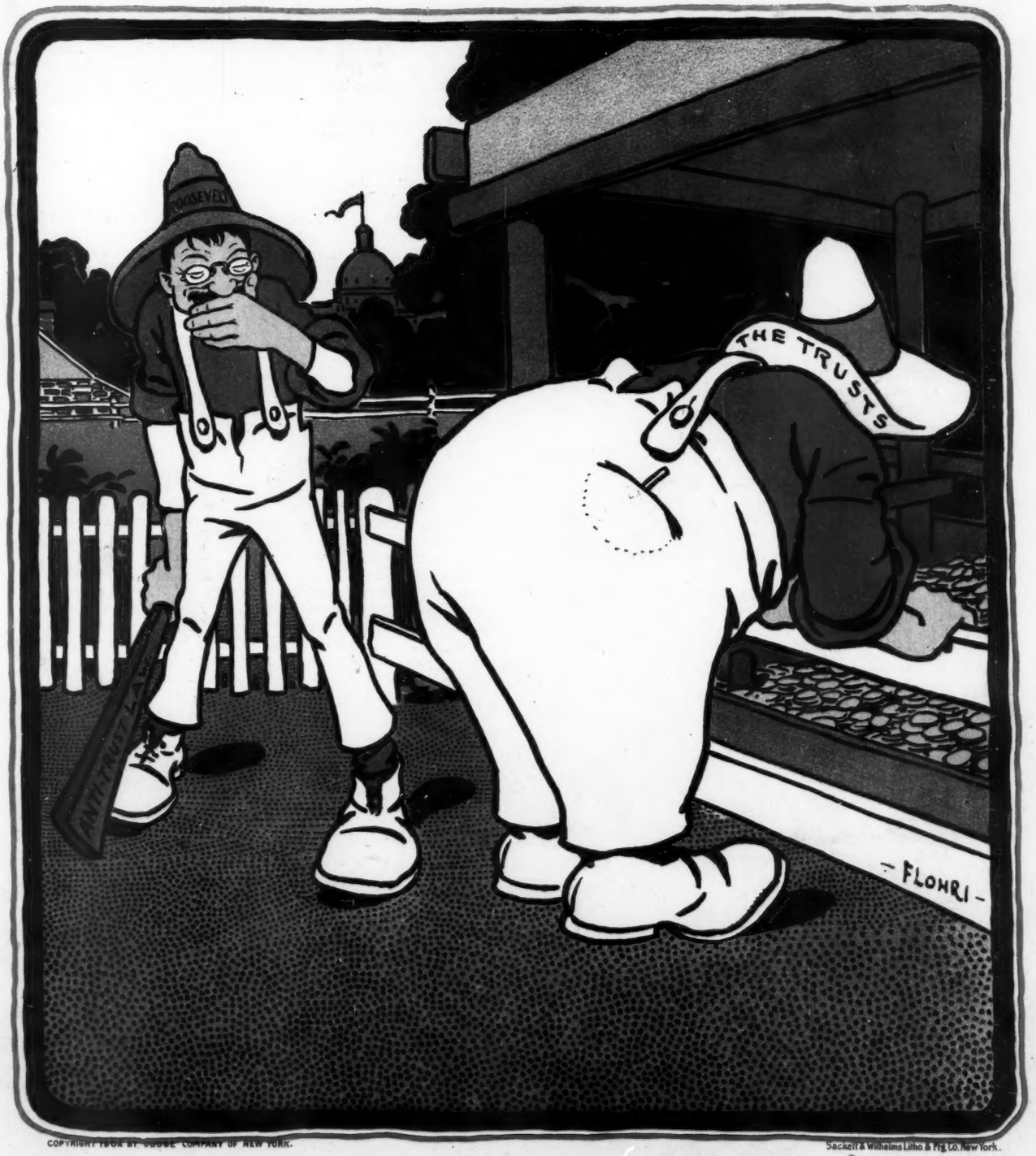

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(With apologies to a popular poster.)

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BANG! goes the popcorn as it gayly pops
Into a blossom delicately white
And gilds the small boy's vision with delight,
And all his dream with finest sunshine tops,
E'en as the shining apple, when it drops
And caroms on his lupine appetite
And on its vestibule, his rosy bite,
Glads him until his every bugbear hops
And capers swiftly unto otherwhere,
Across the bed of salvias that bloom
In red-hot beauty like the poker plant,
That blows among the asters frail and fair,
That put a purple polish on the gloom
When biting winds the fat bow-wow unpant.

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SOME satirical philosopher, who thinks he knows what he is talking about, says that Uncle Russell's riches are unique, inasmuch as they are the only ones on record that are not equipped with wings.

* * *

NO MATTER how humble and unpretentious a handler of the ribbons he may be, the driver still feels the prestige and glory of his position as he never felt it before at the supreme moment when the smiling acolyte steps forth from the office and proceeds to weigh him with the load of coal.

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THE COAL-HEAVER now looks grim fate in the eye and ventures the opinion that he is more heaved against than heaving. While touching on the topmost topic, coal, it may not be entirely out of place to inform a correspondent that, as a baronet is practically a little baron, a coal baronet is as much an impossibility as a coal baron is a sure thing.

THE blazes rich and ruddy
Are swirling round the log
That dries and roasts the muddy
And rain-befrescoed dog.

While sitting on the settle
We watch within its gleam
The "Medford" and the kettle
And dream and dream and dream.

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A PLAGUE has just broken out among the statues in a certain museum in Athens which threatens to reduce the victims to dust. Steps have been taken to check the disease, which is said to be rapidly spreading. Whether the statues are bathed or vaccinated, or both, we are not able to say. But we are able to say, and we say it with boundless joy, that we trust that this disease may continue to spread until it reaches and wipes out some of the statues in Central park and in other parts of this town. It is not likely that these atrocities in the name of art will ever be removed by legislation, and it should therefore be a source of satisfaction to know that a disease has broken out that may cause them to disintegrate and disappear. Let us hope that it will be impossible to quarantine them against the infection, which we trust may also extend to the perpetrators of these clumsy and unique monstrosities of sculpture.

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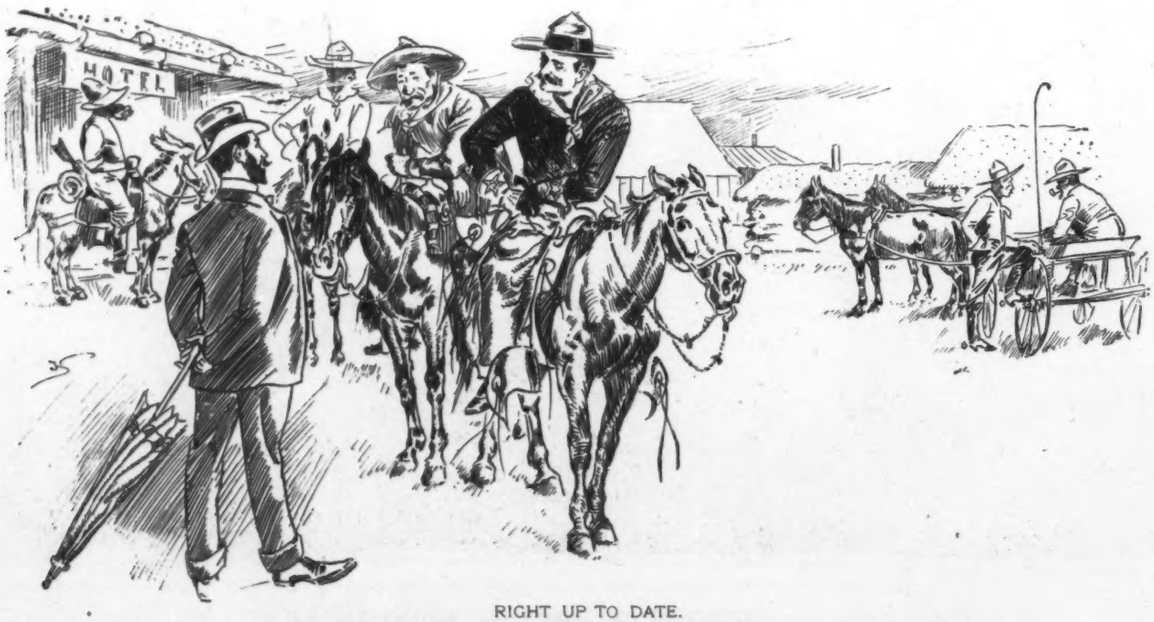
THE SALVIA is flashing, the honeysuckle 's not; the woodman round is dashing to sell you on the spot the sycamore and maple to make the ruddy blaze that cooks the wholesome staple, though buckwheat, rice, or maize. The epicure is grappling with quail and sausage-meat; the squirrel on the sapling is laughing at defeat. The leaf is gently falling and drifting from the vine; the football player 's sprawling and sliding on his spine. The butternut is dancing athwart the lilac haze; the rabbit 's wildly prancing across the chrysoprase and purple dingle gayly, a meteor of joy, that glads the hunter daily, as if it were a toy. And for this very reason we bang upon the lute that at this merry season is very seldom mute, but ready all the praises of autumn-tide to sound, until the music dazes and makes the poet bound and bound in boundless rapture until he has to sigh in eighteen-karat rapture, "Long wave the pumpkin pie!"

* * *

A PROPOSED STRIKE by the united and amalgamated pie puddlers has fortunately been averted, and the disk of epicurean joy is now being cast in numbers that make the sands of the shore of time look like the proverbial seven cents. Golcondas of pie blossom on every hand, to the end that howling happiness is enshrined in the ever-appreciative heart of the American who loves pie circumferentially and diametrically, without reference to thickness. Aside from the pleasant fact that there is not a possibility of the land's knowing a pie famine, or even a common poverty of pie, the confirmed pie-eater will be glad to learn that the pie-foundry of to-day is really a laboratory, though called an atelier, and that among the workers therein are specialists known as "cocoanut mixers," "mince-pie chemists," "squash-trimmers," etc. This should be a guarantee that all pies are antiseptic, pasteurized and predigested, and therefore in every way up to the standard of sanitary excellence demanded by the bacteriologist, be he a pie-fiend or not.



RIGHT UP TO DATE.

TOURIST (*in Frozen Dog*)—"Your western villages seem to have all the modern improvements."
BRONCO BILL—"Well, jest a leetle. Why, when the boys goes arter a hoss-thief now they carries an electric chair an' a dynamo instead of a rope."

NO. 13.—THE WONDERFUL DOINGS OF MARVELOUS THOMAS

"Ladies and gentlemen, here I have drawn the picture of Fido, a good watch-dog; likewise his——

——master, who is a watchman in a watch-factory."

THE IMAGINATIVE FACULTY.

"OUR magazines," complains the dissatisfied person, "show a decided falling off in the inventiveness of our writers of fiction."

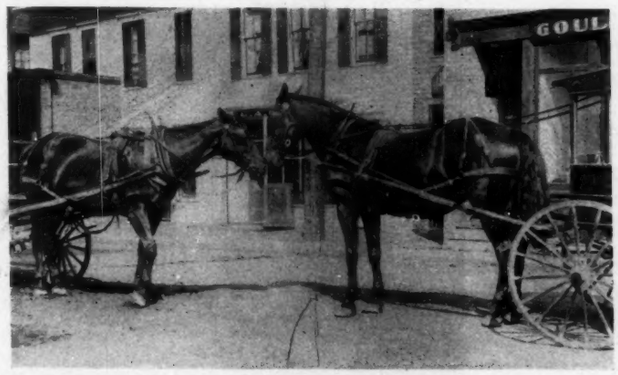
"Why," responds the up-to-date reader, "you do not seem to keep up with the advertisements."

WHO'S WHO?

THE leopard cannot change his spots,
The camel cannot move his hump;
The ostrich can't unjoint his neck,
The kangaroo can't himself unjump.

The elephant can't leave his trunk
When he goes out to dine on hay;
The tiger wears his stripes for life
Because the tiger 's built that way.

But men and women shift their ways
And do the things they shouldn't do,
And keep it up until they can't
To save their lives tell who is who.



SAGACIOUS ANIMAL.

FIRST HORSE—"Why do you run away every time you see an auto?"
SECOND HORSE—"Just for the variety of hearing master curse autos instead of me for a while."

A BACK-HANDED COMPLIMENT.

CINDERELLA had just put on the crystal slipper. "Do you think it makes my foot look smaller?" she asked with charming naïvete.

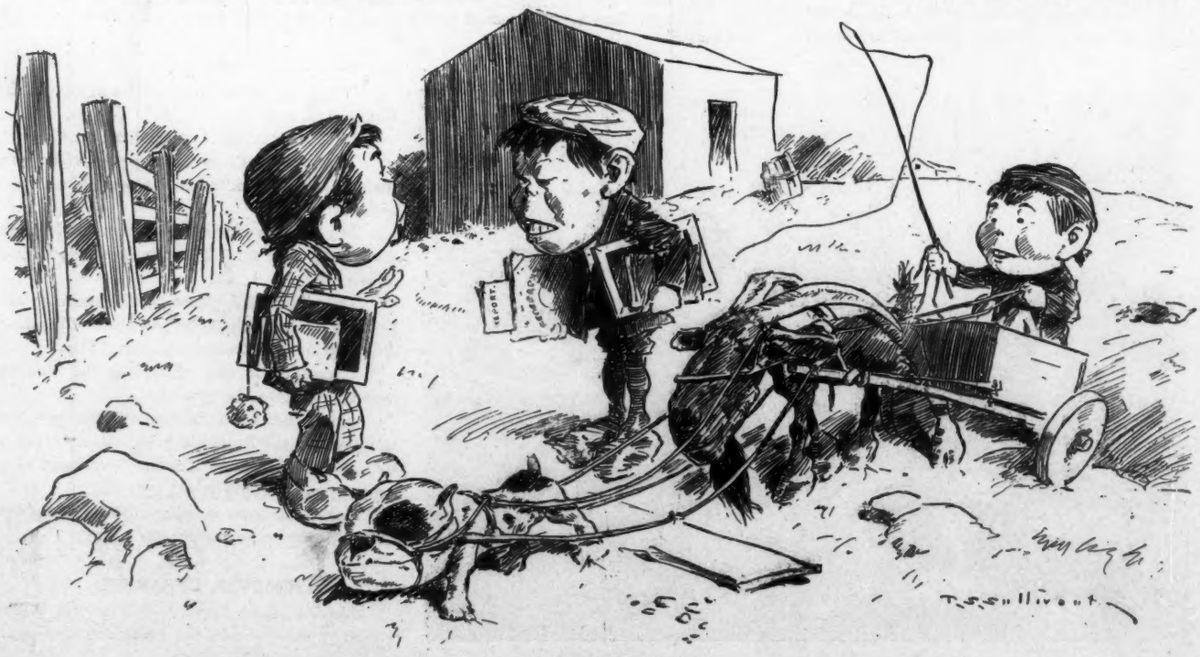
"Perhaps," replied the prince; "but I can see right through it."

Disconcerted by this back-handed compliment, the poor girl blushed; but as colonial buckles and open-work stockings had not yet arrived she had to be content with her undeceptive foot-gear.

ANOTHER APPLICATION.

"A WIFE," said the lecturer before the woman's club, "should be like an open book to her husband."

But before he could go on and elucidate the idea that she should be so, in order that the husband might shut her up when he chose, a man of foreign appearance, wearing one or two orders, interrupted, "Ah, just so—a pocket-book!"



JUST INDIGNATION.

FIRST SCHOOLBOY (*sighing*)—"Carnegie 's jest given ten millions more fer education."
SECOND SCHOOLBOY (*desperately*)—"Well, say! I'd give ten marbles ter have dat feller here fer jest ten minnits."

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

DOROTHY TENNANT.

On Dorothy Tennant
Delighted we gaze;
She gathers the pennant—
To use a ball phrase.

Yes, all the star pageant
She heads with a whizz,
And not a press-agent
She needs in her biz.

HE WAS HARDENED.

(A fable.)

ONCE there lived a man who went out west to hunt squirrels and birds.

On a lonely road he was captured by a band of Indians, who said they composed the western branch of the society for the prevention of cruelty to the feathered tribe, and as he had brought no whiskey with him with which to square himself they decided to punish him.

Accordingly they put him between two freight-cars and crushed him for twenty minutes.

But the man still lived.

Then they threw him down and danced fandangoes all over him.

But the man rose happier than ever.

Then they put him under a pile-driver, pummeled him and knocked him around like a medicine-ball.

But the man was as lively as ever and begged for more. He said it made him only a little homesick.

Then it suddenly came to the red men that perhaps this individual was possessed of the devil, and they knelt down and worshiped him.

Then they hurried off, and as the liberated man walked away he mumbled,

"Had they known I was a Brooklynite and had crossed the Brooklyn bridge every night at six o'clock for ten years it would have saved them a great deal of humiliation."

Moral—Before tackling a man have him looked up by some mercantile agency.

F. P. PITZER.

HIS PREFERENCE.

HANK—"What! you say you'd sooner go to school than work on a farm? And what kind of a school would you like to go to?"

BILL—"W'ot kind? W'y, I'd like ter go ter Bob Fitzsimmons's school uv physical culture."

HIS CONJECTURE.

MR. GOTROX—"I well remember the time that I hadn't a shirt to my back."

LAUNCELOT GOTROX—"That must have been a hot old football game, pop. What 'posish' did you play?"

WANTED TO KNOW.

Eminent politician (interrupted by the entrance of rustic visitor, unannounced)—"Well, sir, what is it?"

Honest rustic—"I heerd tell thet you had a masheen here, an' ez I'm consider'ble int'rested in masheens I thought mebbe, ef you wa'n't too busy, you'd show me how yourn runs."

HE UNDERSTOOD.

Passenger (in auto cab)—"Why do you crawl along at this snail's pace? Don't you know, my man, that 'time is money'?"

Auto-driver (grimly)—"Sure, sir, whenever I try to make good time I get fined five dollars.'

HOW IT LOOKED.

MRS. NEWLYWED (*reading*)—"'The corn-crop is beginning to move."

MR. NEWLYWED (*half asleep*)—"Huh! I thought so from the looks of my razor."

FOREVER DEBARRED.

Lassitudinous Lemuel—"Why was Weary refused membership in the brotherhood of enervated pilgrims?"

Peregrinating Paul—"We discovered that he was born in Bath, Maine."

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HOW IT HAPPENED.

GLADYS—"How did Belle come to refuse that millionaire?"
EDITH—"He swore he was only fifty, when he was really over seventy, and she, poor girl! believed him."

WHY SHE COULDN'T TELL.

EVELINE—"He proposed while automobiling."
ALICE—"Didn't your heart throb?"
EVELINE—"I couldn't say—the auto was throbbing so I couldn't tell."

AN UNUSUAL TURN.

"WHAT we want for the Sunday paper," suggested the great editor, "is any little odd or unusual turn you can give to some item of current news."

With painstaking attention to instructions the new writer took an article asserting that the ancient Egyptians ate mice and elaborated it, turning it in under this headline: "Ancient mice ate Egyptians—Remarkable discovery of Professor Delver."

A SEANCE.

"ARE there ghosts in the house?" cried the door-knob.

"Well," returned the window-curtain, "I suppose I'm the shade of the roller."

HE IS SORRY NOW.

"SO Jarvis got his wife by advertising?"

"Yes; and now he's thinking of the exchange column."

A FUTURE SENSATION.

THE theatre is crowded.

Blasé men and cynical women throng it to the doors, where a clamoring crowd of thrill-seekers cries for admittance.

What is the reason, do you ask, gentle reader?

Let us look at the bill-board in front of the house.

Ah!

It announces the stage début of "Miss Mary Jones, who positively is not a prominent and popular figure in Washington society."

Goodness! These dramatic managers will do anything to draw a crowd, will they not?

ALL BUT THE DEAD ONES.

BLEEKER—"We have those Filipinos dead to rights."
BAXTER—"Oh, no; they are very much alive to their rights."

WILLING TO LISTEN.

ISAACS (*anxiously*)—"Cohen, vill you indorse a few ohf my notes?"
COHEN—"Vell, Isaacs, I am no chudge ohf music; but go ahet und *sing* a few."

A PERFECTLY PROPER PROTEST.

THE editor of the Hottown *Times-Tommyhawk* finds himself in receipt of the following communication:

"Sir—The inane, idiotic, driveling imbecility of your miserable three-cent tenderfoot attitude on the proposed code of laws for the restriction of dueling on the public streets to the hours after curfew and before breakfast is exactly what might be expected from a sheet whose whole history has been a tyrannic attempt to curtail the liberties of our citizens and to throttle the personal freedom of the gentlemen of this town.

"The chivalric manhood of our proud and lovely territory would be threatened with ultimate fatal degeneracy were the slinking and temporizing conduct of life advocated by you to become fashionable. Every assertion you make in your editorial columns stamps you as a chump and a renegade.

"Anyhow, you are a triacontahedral liar.

"The dool-wash slobbering pretense of decency and fair treatment to all which you make every time your pusillanimous paper is published deceives nobody.

"You are a mean-spirited, groveling, rancid ruin of a newspaper. You are a poor, perked-up, low-down, liquor-soaked wreck. Your family lingerie hasn't got a particle of real lace in it, and your front porch will be shot off next Tuesday morning.

(Signed) "FORMER SUBSCRIBER."

The editor of the Hottown *Times-Tommyhawk* has no comment to make regarding the justice of each and every clear and forceful statement contained in the above masterly and spirited communication. Out of courtesy to our legions of admirers, however, we will explain that the communication must have reached this office entirely by mistake. It is certain that it was intended for the dilettante cuss who has been trying to run the Hottown *Gazette*, two blocks down the lane. We add one word for the benefit of the gentleman who wrote the communication. The *Gazette* editor is a rotten shot. Our record is death on sight. We are no triacontahedral liar. We await. F. L.

AUTUMN COLOR.

WILLIE WORKNIT—"Say, Clarence, yer de biggest fool on record. Why don't yer come in outen de sun?"

CLARENCE ANTIWATER—"Back up! I'm a-gittin' a good color, so me fren's 'll t'ink I've spent de summer wid de swell guys at Newport."

THE PASSING OF HORACE.

"NOPE!" said honest Farmer Shellbacker; "my nephew, Horace J. Didd, ain't with us any more. He saw a balloon-ascension at the county fair, an' it sort o' struck in on him. He came back an' went to tinkerin' with a home-made parachute, which operated first-rate as long as he kept it in the barn an' worked on it; but when he tested it by jumpin' off'n the top of the shot-tower, aimin' to sail slanch-ways over the village an' land on the front porch of the tavern, he demonstrated the fact that he wasn't born to be hung."

WARMING THEM UP.

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN—"Would you mind giving us fellows a little practice with your auto?"
CHAUFFEUR—"How could I assist you?"
FOOTBALL CAPTAIN—"Why, get a good flying start and smash into our line a few times. I'll instruct the boys not to injure the machine."

IT DIDN'T MATTER.

"I HAVE called, sir," said the young man to the editor, "to request you to make a correction. I sent in an item referring to my recital, in which I described myself as 'the amateur bugler,' and your paper printed it 'the amateur bungler.'"

"Oh, well," said the editor, "why not let well enough alone?"

THE WAY SHE TOOK IT.

MARY BARNYARD—"Out here we always go to bed with the chickens."
MISS WOPSIE—"Mercy me! it must be awfully unhealthy."

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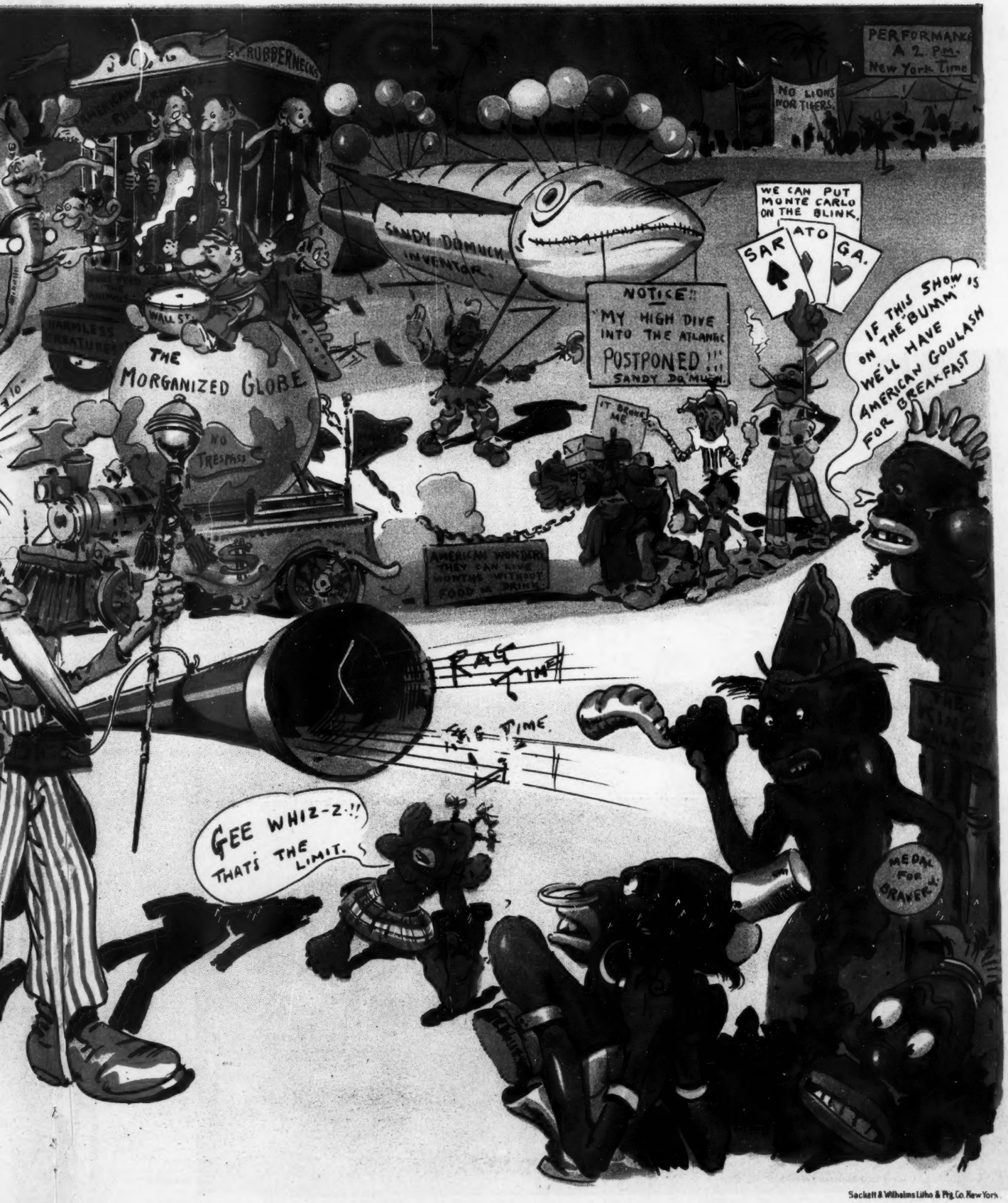
UNCLE SAM'S REFINED AMERICAN CIRC



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I CIRCUS INVADES UNCIVILIZED AFRICA.

ON EASY STREET.

THE crops are in, and I am glad;
That's why I grin and laugh, b'dad!

I now can sit through all the day
And smoke and spit and checkers play,

And shout "Ha, ha!" and lightly skip
The tra-la-la and sing "Hip, hip!"

Hurrah for me! the real thing,
From work scot free until the spring

Shall come along across the hills,
Abeam with song and liver-pills.

REDUCTIO AD ABSURDUM.

"SPEAKING of scientific investigations," said the gentleman with the overhanging brow, "there is my friend Dr. Fazem, the philosopher. Last winter he tried to solve a question by scientific methods and arrived at a conclusion in the matter; but he pushed his researches a little further and struck a new idea that disproved the first conclusion. Then he pursued the matter still further and reached a new phase of it that disproved the second conclusion, and before long he had arrived at a decision that showed plainly the fallacy of the third conclusion. But it wasn't a week until he had reached still a fourth conclusion that absolutely showed that there was no such thing as the question he started out to solve."

A. D. 1602. A. D. 1902.

RUBENS'S TWO SONS.
(With apologies to Peter Paul Rubens.)

UP-TO-DATE JOURNALISM.

EDITOR—"How many were shot?"
REPORTER—"Six."
EDITOR—"What does the *Daily Whirl* say?"
REPORTER—"Twelve, sir."
EDITOR (*to foreman*)—"Well, make it eighteen in fat type."

THE VILLAGE LIFE-SAVER.

"THERE seems to be considerable excitement in your town to-day," said the visitor.

"Yes," answered the native. "Several o' the fellers is presentin' a life-savin' medal to Henry Piller."

"What sort of a hero is Piller? Did he rescue some one from a burning building, stop a run-away, or drag a drowning person from the raging waves?"

"Nope; nothin' like that. You see, our town has been local option for nigh onto a year, an' Piller runs the only drug-store we have."

BOTH SMOKED BAD ONES.

Hewitt—"How did you like the cigar I gave you?"
Jewett—"Oh, I have smoked worse cigars."
Hewitt—"You have if you have smoked any of the kind you give me."

BEFORE HE GOT SIX MONTHS.

JUDGE—"You are charged with having no visible means of support."
WEARY WILLIE—"W'ot! wid a farmin' population uv twenty millions in dis fair land uv ours? Stop jokin' me, judge."

"I see financial troubles ahead of you," said the gypsy, as she scrutinized the lines in Sottleigh's palm.

"What is the cause thereof?" asked the innocent youth.

"I see a dark woman," continued the dealer in futures, "who is destined to cause you trouble in money matters."

"As I expected," groaned the callow youth. "That washerwoman is going to hold my laundry for ransom again. Oh, woe is me!"—*Chicago News.*

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"The best way to keep your friends," says the man with the impressionable nose, "is to treat them kindly—and often."—*Philadelphia Record.*

Nell—"That manicure girl doesn't seem to know her business."

Belle—"Why, she told me she had served an apprenticeship of eight years in a nail factory."—*Philadelphia Record.*

"Silas Brinkner says he staid under water fer nigh a minit-n-a-half one day las' summer."

"Indeed! He must be amphibious."

"Eh? Wa-al, ef that's the Greek fer liar you've hit it right fust time."—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

At the exhibition of the California fruit-growers' association, at Chicago, the Sohmer Pianos were chosen in preference to all other makes, thus again showing the high estimation in which these popular instruments are held by the public.

It is not the best billiard-player who is all the time chalking his cue; and the man who cuts the most grass is not the man who sharpens his scythe at the end of every five minutes.—*Boston Transcript.*

Barnes—"There goes Hiller in his automobile. How quickly he has learned to run the thing."

Shield—"Yes; I suppose it is a faculty that is inherited. His father used to be quite an expert at the wheelbarrow."—*Boston Transcript.*

The ladies of the woman's christian temperance union have filed a protest against the artistic bill-boards of the United Wine and Trading Co., proprietors of Pearl Wedding Rye Whiskey. These bill-boards show several prominent Americans drinking the whiskey, and the woman's christian temperance union think these men ought not to allow themselves to be placed in such a suggestive position. Perhaps they wouldn't if it was not the Pearl Wedding they were imbibing.

An exchange calls for "a campaign of literature." Perhaps, then, the candidate who runs may read.—*Atlanta Constitution.*

"Oh, Mr. Growelle," gushed Miss Nupson, "how did you ever learn to paint such beautiful pictures?"

"I asked a man once," replied the artist, "and he told me how."—*Indianapolis News.*

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Many a bachelor has made a number of women happy by not marrying them.—*Chicago News.*

"My boy," said the old gentleman in a kindly tone, "there's only one thing that stands between you and success."

"And what is that?" asked the youth.

"If you worked as hard at working," explained the old gentleman, "as you do at trying to find some way to avoid working you would easily acquire both fame and fortune."—*Chicago Post.*

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—Medical Press (London), Aug., 1899.

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THE DECADENCE OF PIRACY.

Yo-ho-ho for the long ago,
When pirates were men of soul!
When muscle and might
Were the things for a fight
And death was the blackleg's goal.
Sing me lays of the good old days
When a thief was proud of his calling.
Then pause to reflect
What a state of neglect
O'er the piracy trade is falling.

Gone are the dash and the broadsword slash
Of jolly bold robbers of yore.
Our thief of to-day
Has a sanctified way
And faints at the sight of gore.
Weep for the times when good old crimes
Are hedged about with propriety;
When pirates elect
A mask of respect
And move in the best society!
—Newark News.

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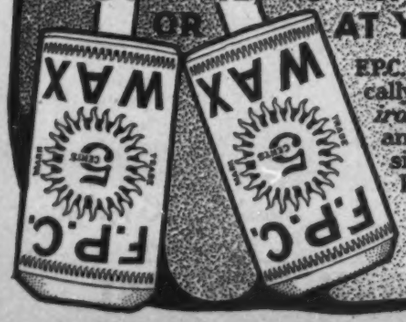

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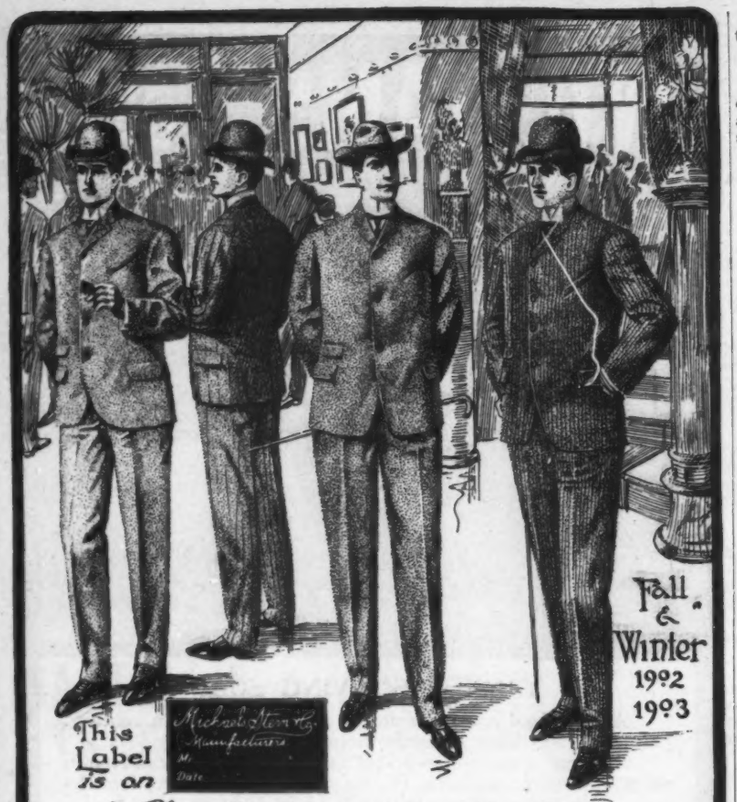

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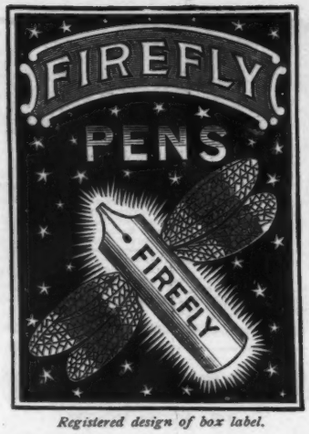

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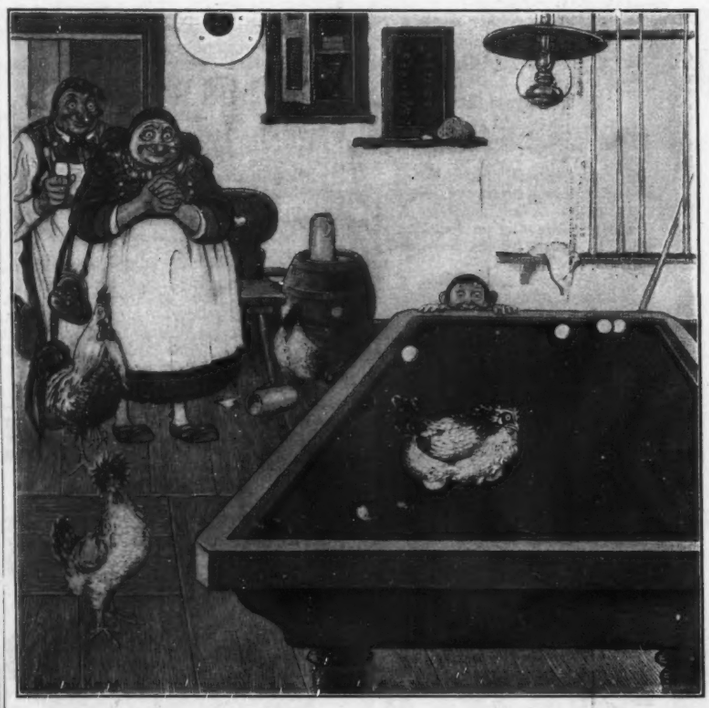

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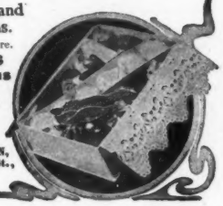

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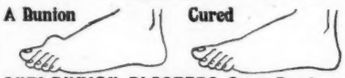

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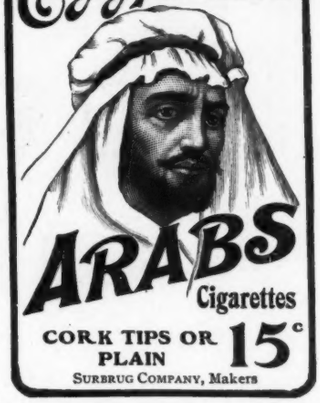

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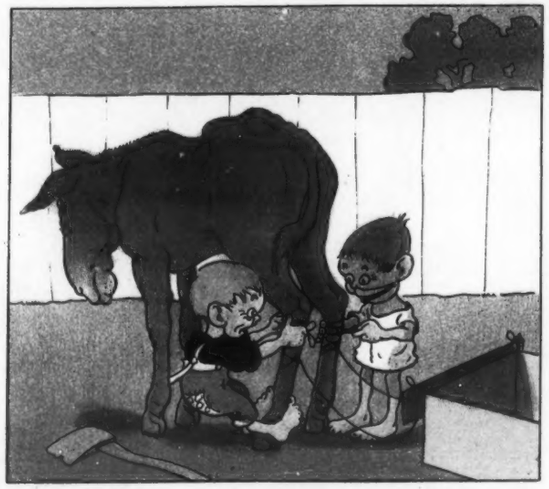

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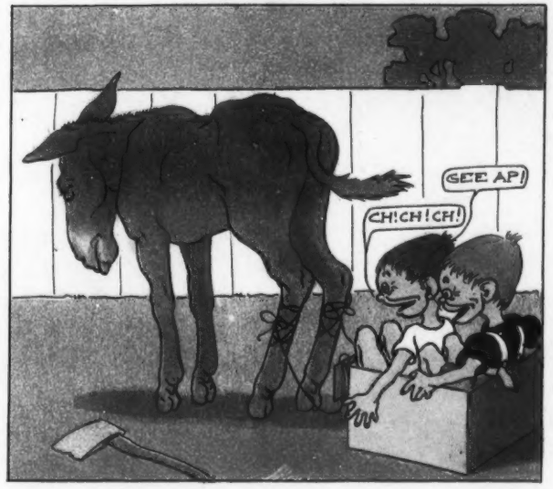
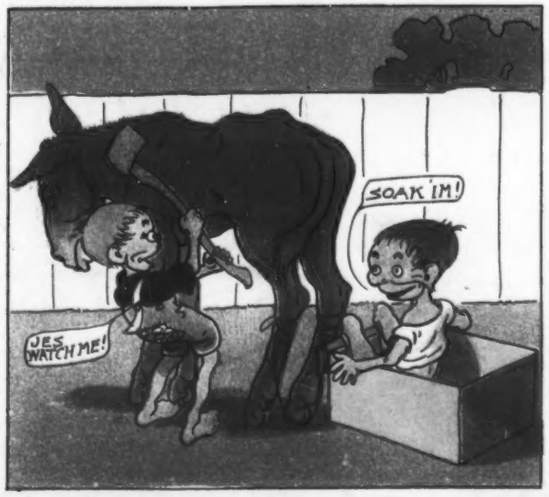
JIMMIE—"Hurry up, Patsy, wit' yer traces. I got mine tied already."



2.
PATSY—"W'ot's de matter wit' de plug? Dey ain't no life in him."

3.
PATSY—"Dat's it, Chimmie! Git de ax an' soak him a couple uv good ones."



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